



Hector Gonzalez, Lonny Mazurak, venson, Klidala seventh grader who Science fair on Saturday. See page 3  
Cary Manahan and John Dacosta took part in Kitimat's District for full details.  
Inspect an exhibit by David Sten-

## Social services council formed

A social services council was formed in Terrace Saturday to assist its members raise money for their operations.

The council was first proposed by the Terrace and District Community Services Society after it learned that Terrace District Council was willing to distribute funds to a social service group similar to the Terrace and District Arts Council.

The arts council raises money for its membership through municipal and provincial grants, and through other sources. Each member remains separate in its function from the council and is thus able to raise additional money on its own.

Alderman Molly Nattress said that in the past Terrace District Council has appeared to have given grants to social service groups at its own whim because each group approached council separately throughout the year rather than as a collective unit at budget time.

The members of the new social service council would be expected to present a budget to their executive and these budgets would be presented to council as a breakdown of the grant request.

Attending the meeting Saturday were representatives from Birthright, B.C. Heart Foundation, B.C. Old Age Pensioner's Society, Cancer Society, Cerebral Palsy Organization, Diabetic Association, Foster Parents Association, Golden Rule, Ksan House Society, Native Court Workers, SPARC (Social Planning and Review Council), STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting), Terrace and District Community Services Society, Terrace Women's Resource Center as well as the probation office and the District of Terrace.

Not all the groups in attendance will join the council, but the newly elected executive will have to move swiftly if it wants to meet the April 30 deadline.

for Terrace District Council budget submissions.

Francis Sabine of Ksan House Society was elected chairperson; Jane Gellately of SPARC and community services was elected vice-chairperson; Fred MacDonald, the Northwest Drug and Alcohol Counsellor was

elected secretary; and Sean Gregg of STEP and community services society, was elected treasurer.

During the next few weeks the executive will meet to determine which of the member groups require money and will approach the municipality for funds.

## CASAW forms industrial plans

By MICHAEL HOWLETT

Herald Staff Writer

The recently completed National Convention of the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers (CASAW) held in Prince George March 29-April 1, saw the adoption of several important environmental resolutions concerning the Kitimat-Terrace region.

The Convention passed a resolution put forward by CASAW Local No. 1 (Kitimat-Kemano) which supported the establishment of an industrial strategy committee to develop a plan for the Kitimat-Terrace corridor. Another resolution supported the establishment of the Nechako River Management Committee and opposed the diversion of waters from the Nanka-Kidprice water system.

The industrial strategy committee is supposed to have equal representation from industry, forest service, fisheries, labour, environmental, fish and wild life, public, and regional district interests. It is intended to develop a plan for the Kitimat-Terrace Corridor which would be "compatible sociologically and environmentally with existing industry resources and life-styles of the area". This plan, in turn, is expected to replace the existing Kitimat-Terrace Industrial Corridor plan.

The Environmental Committee of Local 1 has recently been revitalized and

reactivated to deal with these and other questions facing the Kitimat-Terrace area. These include recent speculation concerning the development of a Liquefied Natural Gas plant in the area, and renewed efforts to develop an oil port at Kitimat.

Besides piloting the passage of the environmental resolutions through the convention, the committee was also successful in placing one of its members, Wilho Papenbrock, on the National Executive.

Other issues which were discussed at the convention included outstanding Worker's Compensation Board claims at several locals, the successful strike at Giant Mines in Yellowknife, and the international situation concerning Central America.

Harold Taylor, CASAW Local 1 president, characterized the convention as "good and informative".

There was some discussion of the recently strained relations between Kitimat and Kemano unions. General agreement was reached that the union and their executive should have closer contacts than they have enjoyed in the past.

The union is currently awaiting the final report of the two year Worker's Compensation Board health study undertaken at the Kitimat plant. The report is scheduled to be released Thursday, April 9.

## Fishermen protest salmon closures

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal fisheries officials have agreed to relax a number of chinook salmon conservation measures, including lifting a four-month total ban on chinook fishing planned to go into effect in December, a spokesman for the B.C. Wildlife Federation said Sunday.

Meanwhile, a delegation of union officials representing commercial fishermen left Sunday for Ottawa, where they will protest chinook salmon closures they say threaten their livelihood.

Bill Otway, federation executive director, said in an interview he expects federal Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc to announce the liberalized conservation measures for the sports fishery "Tuesday or Wednesday".

The modifications were worked out in discussions between federal fisheries representatives and the

sports fishing advisory council, a committee of sports fishermen, marine operators and others appointed to advise LeBlanc on the state of the fishery.

Federal fisheries announced the conservation measures Feb. 11, evoking a storm of protest from both commercial and sports fishermen.

Federal fisheries has maintained the measures were necessary because of severe declines in the chinook fishery.

Otway said federal fisheries has agreed to lift a total ban on chinook fishing in the strait between Vancouver Island and mainland B.C. and introduce a number of other conservation measures.

Otway said the council and federal fisheries agreed to allow a maximum kill of two fish a day, instead of the limit of one slated to go into effect April 1. The present

allowable catch is four fish. The council and fisheries also agreed to increase the minimum allowable catch to fish 18 inches and longer, up from the previous limit of 12 inches, Otway said.

Also accepted, he said, was a scheme for spot closures to protect juvenile chinook, large numbers of which are inadvertently killed when hooked and released by sports fishermen.

Otway said the council agreed that a current ban on chinook fishing around the mouth of the Fraser River, in effect until June 21, should be in effect all year.

A ban on downriggers, a weighted device which carries a hook to depths not normally accessible to lighter fishing tackle, would be modified to allow quick-release type downriggers, Otway said.

Otway said he is confident LeBlanc will accept the

recommendations because local officials "wouldn't have accepted them without the minister's approval."

Otway harshly criticized local federal fisheries staff, saying "they wish the sports fishery would just go away."

"Not one of the staff in Vancouver has any feel

whatsoever for the sports fishery," Otway said. "They are completely oriented toward the commercial fishery."

The only reason the regulations are being changed, Otway said, is because LeBlanc had reconsidered the strong measures.

## B.C. doctors back off

VANCOUVER (CP) — Health Minister Jim Nielsen said Sunday he would confer with his colleagues today over how to respond to a call by British Columbia doctors for a return to fee negotiations.

The B.C. Medical Association backed off Saturday from its plan to recommend that the province's 3,700 fee-for-service doctors opt out of medicare en masse, suggesting instead a return to the bargaining table.

However, opting out remains an option, depending on "what happens in the next few days," said association president Dr. Alex Mandeville.

The doctors, seeking a 41.2-per-cent increase in fees and a guarantee they could balance bill in the future, voted last month to reject the government offer of 19.3 per cent.

The association also announced it will launch legal

action if the provincial government succeeds in passing legislation banning balance billing. Mandeville says the government is breaking its contract with doctors that had allowed them to bill patients extra starting April 1 if no agreement on fees had been reached.

The association is not recommending doctors extra bill at this time, but Mandeville said that doesn't mean some doctors won't try it.

The legislation, introduced Tuesday by Nielsen, has been stalled by New Democratic Party objections to the arbitration guidelines which allow the government to choose a three-man arbitration panel and set its terms of reference.

The NDP has introduced an amendment which would allow both the doctors and the government to each appoint a single arbitrator. Those two then would select

a neutral chairman.

Debate on the bill, which has received second reading, was adjourned to today.

Nielsen said Sunday that it was "premature" to say whether the government was prepared to change the contentious clause.

Meanwhile, Jim Kinnaird, B.C. Federation of Labor president, and Jack Munro, International Woodworkers of America president, have, despite objections to extra billing, lined up behind the doctors on the arbitration process.

Munro said Sunday the government's proposed arbitration process is "absolute lunacy," and that "all hell would break loose if they (the government) tried that with the trade union movement."

Unions will not "stand idly by while the government, in a dictatorial manner, loads arbitration proceedings in its favor," Munro said.

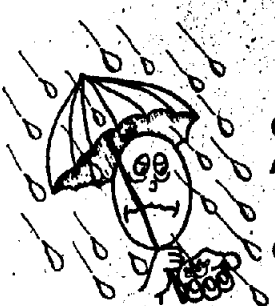


Award-winner Bruce Haliser and his dog Nicky performed an excerpt from "Two Gentlemen of Verona" in the Pacific Northwest

Music Festival's gala performance Saturday. Full results of the Festival will appear in Tuesday's edition of the Herald.

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# Welfare council to assist poor

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Council of Welfare is pressing ahead with its efforts to encourage governments to help the poor with new or expanded income-supplement programs.

In a report released today, the federal advisory group renewed its call for Ottawa to eliminate income tax deductions for children in favor of an expanded program of child tax credits.

The council urged provincial governments to follow the lead of Quebec, Saskatchewan and Manitoba in establishing programs to raise the incomes of the poor. An it concluded that the "working poor" are unlikely to get much help from increases in minimum wages.

The report said the federal government lost \$655 million in tax revenue last year because it allowed parents to claim income tax deductions for their dependent children — exemptions that provided the largest tax breaks to

those with the highest incomes.

The council said eliminating the exemptions would allow Ottawa to expand the child tax credit, which provides the largest benefits to parents with little or no taxable income.

As well, provincial governments would be able to use their share of the extra tax revenues to finance income-support programs.

Health Minister Monique Bégin personally favors abolishing income tax deductions for children and an expansion of the child tax credit. However, she said in an interview last month that Finance Minister Allan Rock has the responsibility for deciding on any changes in the tax system.

In considering ways of helping the working poor, the council's report said minimum wages offer only limited help in the fight against poverty.

Minimum wages for adult

workers now range between \$3 and \$3.85 an hour in different parts of Canada, and the report said the rates rose slower than the rate of inflation between 1975 and 1980.

Current rates are enough to keep a single person with no dependents out of poverty. Modest increases would lift single-parent families with one child above the poverty line, but substantial increases would be needed to make it more advantageous for most families to choose work rather than welfare.

The council's report said the number of working-poor households in Canada declined to 425,800 in 1977 from 513,400 in 1973. Meanwhile, the number of poor households forced to

rely on sources of income such as welfare and unemployment insurance rose to 484,500 from 340,900.

The households were defined according to poverty levels set by Statistics Canada. Single persons over 65 and families where the head of the household was 65 or older were not included in the calculations.

The report was unable to reach any firm conclusions on the reasons for the growth in poverty over-all or the changes in the numbers classified as working poor and other poor.

However, it said higher unemployment and a sharp increase in the number of single-parent families living on welfare were among the likely reasons for the changes.

## Saint John strike is over

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)

— A crash campaign to whip potholed, garbage-strewn streets into shape is being planned here today following the end of an eight-week strike by 400 civic workers.

The outside workers, members of Local 18 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, ratified a two-

year agreement with the city Sunday night.

City council, which approved the tentative contract Friday in closed session, must give formal ratification in an open meeting today.

Some employees worked a night shift following Sunday's union meeting and day workers were back on the job this morning.

Mayor Robert Lockhart said regular garbage collection for the 18,000 households left without it during the strike won't begin immediately. Plans for the resumption of garbage service and for a special street cleanup and repair campaign here to be made today.

Neither Lockhart nor union officials would reveal the terms of the agreement, produced with the aid of a conciliator in a five-hour bargaining session, last Thursday.

"I think it's a good compromise in that neither side is very happy with the settlement," Lockhart said.

Ray McDevitt, president of Local 18, said he will hold a news conference Tuesday to discuss the agreement, but said earlier reports that workers will get a 14-per-cent increase in each year of a two-year contract are basically accurate.

The outside workers, who had been receiving \$50 a week in strike pay, left the union meeting in a jubilant mood.

The union had asked for a 34-per-cent increase over two years and the city had offered a 20.9-per-cent increase.

Lockhart praised the efforts of about two dozen management personnel who drove snowplows, plugged the occasional pothole and otherwise provided a minimal level of service during the strike.

The strike began Feb. 8 during a snowstorm and a few days later, heavy rains caused severe flooding in one section of the city. Last month, one of the worst storms of the winter crippled the city for a day.



Two Kitimat school patrols finish up their wet duties on a rainy afternoon, one of many

the area has been experiencing during the last week in the area.

## James Bay may cast a pall

OTTAWA (CP) — The

bitter legal and political battle over the James Bay land claims agreement — Canada's first major, modern treaty with native people — may cast a pall over land claims negotiations in the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

Northern native leaders say they are anxiously awaiting the findings of the federal government's unprecedented review of the agreement to see whether Ottawa feels it has breached the "spirit and intent" of the accord.

Northern Affairs Minister John Munro is expected to reveal the findings Tuesday to the Commons committee on Indian affairs — the same group that put aside party politics last week to condemn Ottawa and Quebec for breaching the spirit and legal framework of the 1975 agreement.

Munro insists that Ottawa has lived up to its legal obligations but \$560 million worth of lawsuits against Quebec and Ottawa by the Cree and political pressure from thoroughly briefed MPs prompted the review "in other than a legal context."

In the past, Ottawa has relied on a strict legal interpretation of historic treaties and agreements, a policy that has embittered native leaders who say Indians were often promised more than was contained on the legal documents they signed.

Basically, the James Bay agreement called for natives to relinquish aboriginal rights claims to 600,000-square-kilometres of land — about half the size of Quebec — for \$225 million to be paid by Ottawa and the province over 20 years.

Also in the agreement were provisions for the natives to establish development corporations, local and regional municipalities, school and health boards.

The Cree and Inuit still say the James Bay agreement is a good one but that Ottawa and Quebec have reneged on promises of additional money — above and beyond \$225 million in compensation payments — to upgrade deplorable sanitary conditions and administer other social programs.

Ottawa and Quebec insist they are only entitled to compensation money and finances available under existing government programs.

Northern native leaders have expressed cynicism about Ottawa's "good faith" following its refusal to honor a two-year-old tentative

agreement with the Western Arctic Inuit by implementing major changes to that agreement to ensure Yukon access to the oil and gas-rich Beaufort Sea.

"Now we have our eye on the James Bay agreement," says a lawyer for the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada. The Inuit are negotiating a major claim in the eastern Arctic.

Native leaders across Canada condemned the James Bay agreement in 1975 as a more sophisticated and modernized version of the beads-and-blankets treaties of yesteryear.

But government sympathizers argued that the agreement was the most generous ever granted to indigenous people and said it would avoid the ugliness associated with past resource development where natives were usually exploited and left empty-handed.

## Reagan to remain in hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, his damaged left lung clearing slowly of particles that doctors say are responsible for his fluctuating temperature, may have to stay in the hospital at least until the end of the week, aides say.

Reagan, who conferred for 10 minutes Sunday with Vice-President George Bush about the Polish crisis and other foreign policy matters, has no specific medical program for the rest of the week. Doctors are deciding what to do day by day.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary,

spokesman for George Washington University Hospital, said Reagan "may be here for several more days, but I'm just speculating."

"We are working on a day-by-day basis of assessing his course," O'Leary said. "I don't see how to predict where we're going to be."

White House aides, however, said they expect the 70-year-old president would be far enough along the road to recovery from the assassination attempt a week ago today to return home by the end of the week.

During the weekend, Reagan ran a fever that reached what was described as a "moderate" level between 38.3 and 39.4 degrees Celsius. The normal body temperature is 37 degrees, and periodic checks were performed to make sure no infection had set in. None had, doctors said.

A White House medical bulletin said x-rays taken Sunday of Reagan "show persistent lung infiltrates along the bullet track, findings which would be expected to resolve quite slowly."

O'Leary said the particles were probably dried blood or damaged tissue related to normal scarring and debris from the gunshot wound in Reagan's left lung and his subsequent surgery.

"We don't believe this is out of the ordinary," O'Leary said, but he added, "We'd rather it was clearing."

O'Leary said there was no indication of bacteria, after samples of the president's blood, urine and sputum were examined by an infectious disease specialist, and also there was no sign of pneumonia or bleeding in the lungs.

The White House said presidential press secretary James Brady, shot through the brain in the assassination attempt that also wounded two law officers, continued to show improvement after being removed from the critical list Friday. Brady's speech is becoming more sophisticated and he clearly

recognizes his wife, Sarah, by sound and vision, the medical bulletin said.

He was said to have commented Saturday night that "the Bear (his nickname) was certainly in the wrong place that time."

Reagan was keeping abreast of the Polish crisis from his hospital room.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan sent a message to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev on Friday, and administration sources said the note contained a strong warning against any Red Army intervention in Poland.

## COURT NEWS

John Rocha, 19, was fined \$750 and placed on probation for six months by Judge D. Waurynchuk April 2 in Kitimat. Rocha was found guilty of causing a disturbance, committing an indecent act and wilfully damaging a police car. The incident occurred October 24 at Nechako Centre where Rocha was using obscene language and damaged the interior of the police car after being arrested.

Harold McCormick, 31, was fined \$50 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident and Ralph Steward Johnston, 25, was fined \$400 for driving with a blood alcohol level over .08 on March 14.

Marvin James MacDonald, 21, plead guilty to common assault and received a fine of \$500. The assault occurred November 19 at which time MacDonald cut a young girl's hair against her will, the court was told.

Kenneth Marshall Jarvis, 37, was convicted of assaulting a police officer and was given a \$500 fine and one year probation.

Paul Thompson, 17, was sentenced in Kitimat on March 31. He was fined \$100 for wilful damage, \$100 for break and enter and \$100 for theft over \$200. He was also given two years probation.

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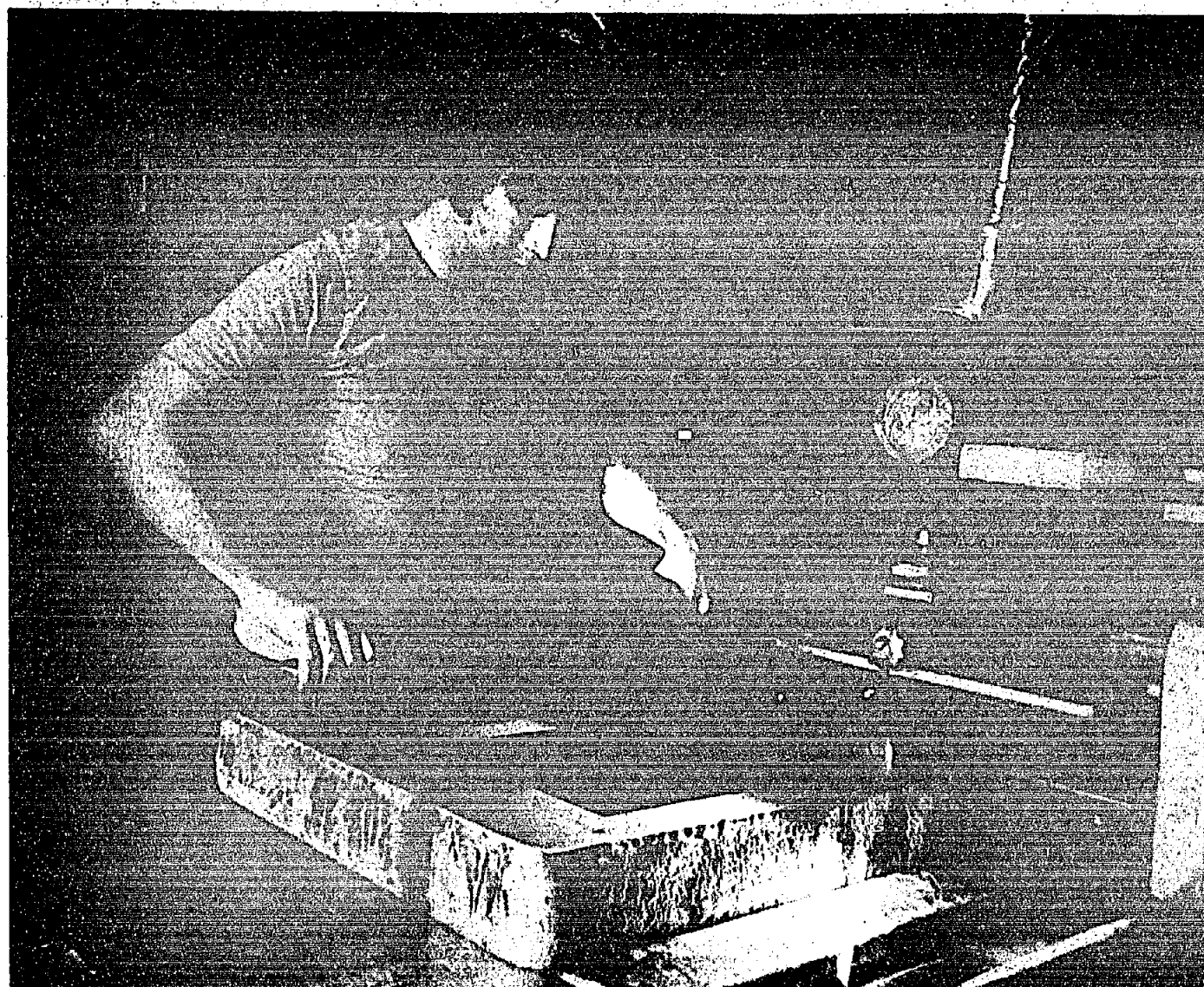
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# Dave Comfort presses on in his artwork



Dave Comfort inks his stone plate to reproduce artwork.



Comfort lifts finished product from plate.

By BRIAN GREGG  
Herald Staff Writer  
Dave Comfort owns his own printing press; but not for the kind of work normally associated with printing presses.

Comfort, a well known Skeena artist, is now a stone lithographer. He is the only lithographer in the northwest; and probably the only person in the north who

is working full-time is lithography. Lithography is a time-honored form of art that allows the artist to draw his picture into a limestone block which is linked and placed under the printing press so that copies of the drawing can be reproduced onto cloth paper.

One of the most famous lithographers was Toulouse Lautrec of France, whose poster prints of turn-of-the-century Paris are now priceless masterpieces.

The limestone block, capable of pressures up to 2,000 pounds per square inch, was quarried in Germany - the only place in the world where the lithographic stones come from. And cost

Comfort \$250. The image is greasy, which repels water - and when the picture has been drawn backwards onto the stone Comfort takes his sponge and dampens the stone with water. The water repels the ink but the greasy area doesn't. The special cloth paper is wet when it is placed on the stone; and a thick sheet of dry paper is

placed on top of this. A sheet of greased plastic is placed over the papers so that they will slide through the press. The results for an artist like Comfort are important in terms of economics. He makes about 25 prints of each picture before grinding down the stone to make new ones. So far he has made several different prints since purchasing

the hand-made press from California last June. One of the things that excites Comfort is that the process is very old; and it has not changed in the last 100 years. Artists have gone to the same quarry for their limestone print blocks since the process began. Comfort, who has resided in Terrace for the last eight years, is a part-time teacher at Caledonia. He has two paintings traveling with an exhibition currently seen at the Terrace Public Library. He will have five exhibitions between now and August 1982 in Terrace, Smithers, Prince George, Vernon and Vancouver.



Don Van Kleeck (left) a Kildala science teacher and Walter Thorne, a Roy Wilcox science teacher, with entries in the Great Bean Contest.

## Kitimat Science Fair was successful

A district science fair was hosted Saturday April 4 at the Nechako Elementary School, and was the culmination of weeks spent constructing exhibits and participating in special events.

Don Van Kleeck, a science teacher at Kildala Elementary School organized the fair and introduced the tasks which challenged Kitimat students in what is a new idea for traditional fairs.

Students were divided by age into four categories. Each category was assigned specific tasks and students were allowed to participate in one task each and to display one exhibit.

Among the tasks which challenged students was bridge building with paper, toothpicks and glue. The bridge was tested for strength by hanging a pull from it and slowly filling the pull with water.

Other tasks students were challenged by included tower building with 250 soda straws and pins, an egg drop where two eggs were put inside a container and then thrown from a window (object of the exercise was to keep the eggs from breaking) and construction of bubble houses, where students built a house with plastic and tape and inflated it with air.

Van Kleeck said that there were no limitations on what could be exhibited. Displays included such diverse subjects as a complete chicken skeleton, model airplanes and a wind-powered crane.

Bev Rodrigo, Tony Organ, Ed Rottmiller, Dave Burke, Ron West, and John Hogarth were judges for Saturday's event.

Van Kleeck said the fair generated a tremendous amount of enthusiasm, and interest in science, not only among students, but among their parents as well.

## Scaife elected president of Real Estate Board

Ed Scaife of Kitimat, B.C. was installed as president of the Northwest Real Estate Board during a recent meeting in Terrace.

Leigh Matthews of Prince Rupert was installed as vice-president, and Carley Ward of Prince Rupert, Jim Dufy

of Terrace and Stan Penny of Kitimat were installed as zone directors. The Northwest Real Estate Board is comprised of 10 real estate firms located in Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert. The board

### POLICE NEWS

Terrace RCMP say there was the theft of a 1978 Toyota Land Cruiser, red and white, stolen from Simpson Crescent in Thornhill during the weekend.

The Skeena mail was broken into April 3 at 4 a.m. and the door to K mart was broken. Culperts were frightened off by the alarm systems and nothing was reported stolen.

Weather will be generally cloudy today and tomorrow with occasional showers and mixed rain and snow at higher elevations. High today will be 8 degrees Celsius with an overnight low of 2 degrees. The high tomorrow will be 6 degrees.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Last year in Terrace there was a weekend of camping and good times for women and children. It was not very well advertised down this way and we missed it. I am wondering if they still plan to make this an annual event and if someone could write and fill me in on a few details — when, where and cost.

Thank you  
 Merle Helsdon  
 Topley, B.C.

## Closet separatists to remain hidden

CALGARY (CP) — A dozen members of the Alberta legislature are closet separatists and another four are "in the wings," says Elmer Knutson, president of the separatist Western Canada Federation.

Knutson, in Calgary for a West Fed meeting, said Saturday he has advised the MLAs not to come out because they could face expulsion or discipline from their party.

"We tell them to stay low until they have a majority."

Convincing elected officials that separatism is the only solution for a beleaguered West is the major goal of West Fed, which disclaims any electoral ambitions of its own. The number of sympathizers in the provincial legislature is growing rapidly, Knutson said, adding that a week ago there were only eight.

The Calgary West-Fed branch, which last month was rocked by the resignation of its executive, held a sparsely attended reorganization meeting and elected a new three-man committee to guide the group locally.

Barely more than two dozen people turned out for the meeting, originally announced weeks ago as a constituency organization drive.

Knutson admitted the drive had fallen short of its goals, but blamed the previous executive for the shortfall.

"They hadn't done a good job. They weren't telling the members what West Fed was all about."

Both Knutson and Pat Stein, one of the new executive committee members, said the group was still strong in Calgary and would quickly bounce back from its internal problems.

## Children's book deals with divorce

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — What's a child to do when his divorced mother has her boyfriend sleep over? How should a son or daughter react upon discovering that dad, divorced, is a homosexual?

A group of students from the private Fayerweather Street School, mostly from broken homes themselves, decided that children need answers to those questions in language they can understand.

So they wrote The Kids' Book of Divorce, a volume to help children — and adults — cope with life in a home torn by divorce.

The book has just been published by The Lewis Publishing Co. of Lexington after more than a year's search for a publisher and several rejections.

The 20 young authors wrote a chapter on the law. There's another on step-parents, and one called Weekend Santa.

Parts of the book are controversial.

"Children use words that are traditionally called curse words," said Eric Rofes, their 25-year-old teacher and the editor of the book. "Children talk about things like their parents' boy-friends and girl-friends sleeping over. And there is a section on gay parents which has also inspired some controversy. But in general, there hasn't been a whole lot."

"It's from a kids' point of view, so it really does give a broader, a different side of the story," said one 15-year-old student-author.

THANKS TO MY ENERGY POLICY, TRUDEAU HAS HIS HANDS FULL AND HE'S ON THE RUN!



## Law Talk

The first in a series of three articles by Gordon Hardy on adopting a child in B.C.

The government of B.C. is mother and father to about 9,000 children. These are children whose natural parents — often single mothers — have been unable or unwilling to care for them. Of these, only about 700 a year find new parents in adopting families. The others remain wards of the state, though many do receive family affection as foster children.

Despite the low figure for adoptions, many potential adopting parents have to wait years before they receive a child. This is because most people want to adopt a young, healthy child while fewer will consider an older child, or a child with physical or behavioral problems.

According to Chris Reinhold of the Ministry of Human Resources (MHR), which processes adoptions in B.C., "Most families want a new-born baby. They are in great demand and short supply."

"The children that are most in demand range from birth to 18 months or two years," she says. "The older the child is, the more difficult it is to place it. We consider children adoptable at any age but once they are over the age of 10, it really becomes difficult to find a permanent family."

Under the Adoption Act of B.C., the MHR selects adopting parents who will be best able to provide the child with a happy and stable family life. "The best interests of the child are paramount in its considerations."

When people contact the ministry about adopting a child, they are interviewed by a social worker. Reinhold says, "We ask them how long they've been resident in B.C., if they have a family of their own, why they decided to adopt, and so on. It's just to get some idea whether adopting is something they thought about yesterday or if it's something they've been considering for some time."

Given the premium on young children, the MHR has set out limits on who can adopt them. Applicants must be between 22 and 40 years of age and, in the case of couples, legally married. This policy is subject to revision according to the number of children needing homes.

Common-law couples may not apply to adopt as a couple, although they can apply as single people with only one spouse becoming a parent.

"Single people are welcome to apply," Reinhold says, "particularly if you are interested in adopting a child with special needs."

Handicapped people may apply to adopt as well, she says: "They are considered as anyone else. But if an applicant is handicapped, or if their health is in question, we assess the situation and probably get medical advice as to whether we can go ahead."

The MHR asks applicants what kind of child they'd like. If the request is quite specific — say, for a blond baby girl with blue eyes — the applicant may have to wait for two years or longer. Parents adopting older children may also specify the religion, race and national origin of the child they'd like. Reinhold says the MHR asks applicants why they want a particular kind of child.

Once the application has gone ahead, social workers from the MHR visit the home of the applicant to ensure it is suitable for a child.

It's not easy to find parents for many children, especially those with problems. But Jane Auxier, a B.C. lawyer who works in this area, says, "I've been amazed that adopting homes have been found for a child where I thought it was impossible. I'm always so pleased to learn that there are families out there who are willing to take on such a tremendous task."

The MHR takes pains to make sure that such families are up to the task. Reinhold says, "The approach we take is that special needs children need special parents. When people say they'd like a handicapped child, we really look to see who these people are because we feel they really have to be unique to meet the needs of those children."

Auxier says there is a "surprising number" of families willing to provide permanent homes for special needs children. Such placements, according to Reinhold, are very encouraging. "Somehow you believe that there is a parent out there for every child," she says.

Next: Adoptions are for life.

## Canada Development head wanted to be successful

WINNIPEG (CP) — Even as a youth, Frederick W. Sellers, chairman of the Canada Development Corp., had the urge to "make something of my life."

He wanted to be successful at work and also make a contribution to his country. The CDC appears to be an ideal vehicle for Sellers' patriotism.

"I felt I had something to contribute through my experience and felt a desire to help keep Canada improving as a better place to live," he said in an interview.

"We have to get our act together or we will fall back, and we have a lot to lose."

Sellers is best known for developing Spiro Corp. of Winnipeg from a small local company building concrete extrusion machinery to a world leader selling in 35 countries.

Among his other diverse business activities, he is also president of Dionian Industries of Winnipeg which provides investment and management expertise to other companies. He is also on the board of directors of a

number of large corporations, including the CDC.

He was elected to the 20-member board of the CDC when it was started in 1971, the lone Manitoban.

His enthusiasm knows no bounds when he speaks of the CDC, the investment management company jointly owned by the federal government and private shareholders.

"As a co-operative government-private source of capital, it is proving successful in economic development, providing

jobs, profits and opportunity to keep up with rapidly changing world technology."

Individuals who invested \$100 a share in a public issue last year are among 30,000 Canadians who have helped reduce Ottawa's ownership of the corporation to 48 per cent.

He admits he was able to accept the CDC chairmanship because he had built such a good management group that it "allows me to do some of the things I've got involved in."

He likes to talk about the success stories of the CDC, which includes major interests in Petasoft Inc., Polysar and CanWest Capital Corp. of Winnipeg.

In fact, CanWest, which didn't exist five years ago, has grown into an international conglomerate with holdings in such giants as Monarch Life and Crown Trust.

In a recent deal, the CDC purchased a 40-per-cent interest in Newfoundland Fishing Products Ltd.

"We pick an industry we want to get into and then pick a company to establish our presence."

While CDC provides risk capital through its Venture Capital Co., its approach to investment is conservative.

## WHY VOTE FOR THE UNION NATIONALE?

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## Peace and Victory born in Zahle

BEIRUT (AP) — Two Christian women gave birth Sunday in the basement of the Red Cross Clinic in Zahle and named their new sons Peace and Victory.

"Thank God it's a boy," said Victory's mother. "Now Zahle has one more fighter."

To escape Syrian shelling that has killed 54 people and wounded 110 others, the 200,000 residents of the Roman Catholic city 50 kilometres east of Beirut were spending their fifth day Sunday huddled in their basements.

"There is no water, no electricity, no bread and no heating," one woman reported by telephone. "The shelling has been so bad there is not even a bird in the sky. I have enough milk to feed the baby today but not tomorrow."

Officials at the Red Cross Clinic said the city's two main hospitals were not functioning after receiving direct hits. A rescue worker said an estimated 30 people, some of them wounded, were trapped in the hospitals.

"The Syrians keep shelling the same house until it is completely demolished," said the head of the clinic. "There is not a single house in Zahle which has not been hit."

He said there is not enough medicine or food for all the casualties, and electric power and water has been cut off since the shelling started Wednesday.

The Voice of Lebanon, the Christian Phalange party's

radio station, reported the Red Cross rescued a seven-year-old boy from the rubble of one building. It said he was crying for food as he clutched the bodies of his mother and sister.

Pierre Gubran, a spokesman for the International Red Cross in Beirut, said his teams were allowed to take food and blood plasma into Zahle.

"Our routes of access are limited, and we can't go around as we please," he said. "We would like to clear the rubble to see if there are victims under the debris, but the shelling has been very intense."

Zahle is the main Christian stronghold in the Bekaa Valley. The city is built on a wide gorge in the foothills of the Mount Lebanon range, with stores and offices lining a main street along a mountain stream and residences clinging to the steep slopes.

The Herald welcomes its readers comments. All letters to the editor of general public interest will be printed. We do, however, retain the right to refuse to print letters on grounds of possible libel or bad taste. We may also edit letters for style and length. All letters to be considered for publication must be signed.







A new look for a new job is displayed by Conservation Officer Lance Sunquist. Local ministry of environment officials Sunquist and Dave Crack, along with sixty others from around the province, have recently completed training at Police Headquarters in Vancouver. They have taken over the

enforcement of a number of acts and regulations in addition to their traditional duties as Fish and Wildlife officers. However at present they must lay charges through private citizens pending terminology changes in various acts which would give them enforcement powers.

## Officers have new image

Conservation officers in British Columbia have a new image and a new responsibility in dealing with environmental protection. As of March 31, conservation officers throughout the province will be attired in a new blue uniform and will be responsible for dealing with a wide variety of acts and regulations in addition to their traditional role with the fish and wildlife branch.

Conservation officers are now part of the Conservation Officer Service, the investigative and enforcement arm of the ministry of en-

vironment. This service has the responsibility for maintaining standards of environmental quality that are defined by legislation administered by the ministry.

Environment Minister Stephen Rogers said that the new organization is more than just another police force. "The philosophy is to encourage a more cooperative approach by making sure people are aware of environmental laws and then maintaining a surveillance system to en-

sure that standards are observed," he said.

Conservation officers, about 105 of them, will be stationed throughout the province. They will concentrate on enforcement of legislation and regulations dealing with pollution, water, and firearms, as well as fisheries and wildlife. Also, they will be responsible for the control of dangerous wildlife. They are recognized as peace officers under the criminal code of Canada.

Rogers said that while many people and industries

have no compunction about abusing environmental laws, many violations occur because of people being unaware of the rules. As a result, one of the goals of the new Conservation Officer Service will be to maintain an educational program that will solicit the cooperation of the public in identifying and reporting possible violations.

The new uniform was introduced to give officers a unique identity as enforcement representatives of the Ministry of Environment.

## New oil plane is under study

TORONTO (CP) — De Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd. and Seaforth Maritime Ltd. of Britain have teamed up to study a proposed floating airport to serve workers manning offshore drilling rigs in the North Sea.

The floating airport, for use by short takeoff and landing (STOL) aircraft, could accommodate de Havilland's 50-passenger Dash-7 plane.

The most likely area for the port is the East Shetland Basin of the North Sea, which has 11 production platforms served by helicopters that make long flights in a region noted for its hostile weather. More platforms are expected.

"The oil companies brought to our attention the sheer logistics problems and costs involved, not only in money but in human terms in moving people from Aberdeen, Scotland," said James Hann, managing director of Seaforth, a builder of offshore platforms.

Currently, workers and supplies are brought by

plane from Aberdeen to Sumburgh in the Shetland Islands, where they are transferred for a helicopter ride to individual platforms.

Hann said this route accounts for 275,000 passenger trips a year at exceptionally high cost to the oil companies. Workers are paid from the time they board the aircraft at Aberdeen.

In the Dash-7, men and supplies would be flown over the entire 434-kilometre route from Aberdeen to the centrally-located STOL port in the basin.

"Transport by helicopter is very costly," Hann said. "They (helicopters) will unload people to put on more fuel depending on the head winds."

The production platforms, located northeast of the Shetland Islands, are manned by between 50 and 200 workers who are shuttled back and forth by helicopters for two weeks at a time.

Hann said Seaforth came up with the concept of the semisubmersible STOL port, which would be supported by huge underwater pontoons. The 608-metre port would

rise almost 28 metres above water level and would cost as much as \$250 million. Analysis shows the STOL airport could save as much as \$50 million a year.

De Havilland says the STOL port concept is superior to any helicopter operation in terms of safety, comfort, convenience and efficiency. It says operating costs would be 25-33 per cent of what they are under the helicopter system.

Hann said Phillips Petroleum Co. of Bartlesville, Okla., has also expressed interest in the floating STOL airport concept for its operations in the Ekofisk oil and natural

gas field in Norway, where there are about 5,000 workers.

About 100 people were killed there last year when a floating hotel platform for off-duty workers, leased by Phillips, overturned.

Hann said the accident prompted Phillips and Statoil, the Norwegian national oil company, to finance an independent study of the feasibility of a STOL port.

A third potential area is off Canada's East Coast where major oil exploration, drilling and production are expected to develop from oil fields from the Hibernia field off the Newfoundland coast.

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Agendas will be sent at a later date.

## Atlanta hunts are nightmares

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The volunteers who gather each week to scour Atlanta's forests, creeks, and alleyways for traces of slain and missing children never dreamed their hunts would last this long.

"Most of us thought the police would catch the killer in a few weeks, and maybe we'd be able to help with some clues," said a U.S. Army major who refused to be identified. "We get pretty discouraged, but now we're hooked. How could we give up now?"

Toting sticks festooned with green ribbons, they troop into a gymnasium at a local school on Saturday, shouting greetings to those they met at the first search last October.

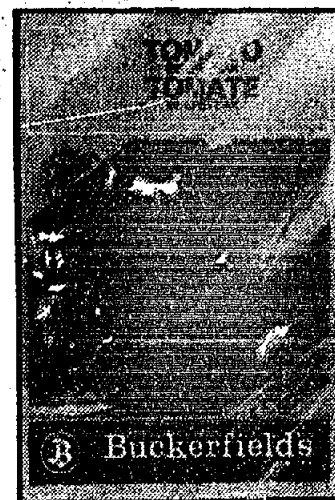
Never before, contends City Councilman Arthur Langford, have citizens in any U.S. city banded together so tightly to help police solve a series of crimes. Langford heads the United Youth-Adult Conference, which sponsors the searches.

A special police task force is investigating the slayings of 22 young blacks and the disappearances of two others since July, 1979. Authorities say not all of the cases are related.

On Saturday, the searchers' faces were tense as they joined in their morning prayer. Two victims had been pulled from the swollen waters of the Chattahoochee River since they last met.

One of the victims was 13-year-old Timothy Hill, whose family had joined the hunt the previous weekend. Hill and his friend, Eddie (Bubba) Duncan were buried Saturday.

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## Sick child is now all heart

TORONTO (CP) — Billy McKay looks like any four-year-old scamp.

The shy, quiet Woodbridge, Ont., boy is as rambunctious as any youngster despite a heart defect which, at birth, led doctors to believe he had a slim chance of living.

It took two major operations to correct the defect and holes in his heart and three operations to insert or repair pacemakers. He has spent more than a quarter of his short life in hospital.

When Billy was only three days old, his parents, Dianne and Ken McKay, learned he had a rare condition known as truncus arteriosus. The condition occurs in only one to two per cent of the eight congenital heart disease cases in every 1,000 births.

His mother explained that he pulmonary artery, which takes blood to the lungs, and the aorta, which pumps the blood into the body from the heart, were "one and the same ... so he was getting some blood into his lungs."

Until his birth, only one in 10 babies who had the corrective surgery survived.

"They (the doctors) still don't know how or why he survived to begin with, but he has," his mother said.

The cardiac unit of Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children has 126 children ranging in age from two to 17

who, like Billy, have permanent cardiac pacemakers.

When Billy underwent surgery at the age of three months, surgeons gave him a 99-to-one chance of survival. At the time of surgery, Billy was fitted with an exterior pacemaker that lasted until he was given a permanent

pacemaker two months later.

"If he has a short life, he's lived it fully, doing things other kids do. If it's long, he'll have a lot of fun."

## Billy Joel gave slick performance

EDMONTON (CP) — Billy Joel strutted, jumped, teased, mimed and postured his way through a slick, energetic, two-hour performance at Northlands Coliseum Sunday night.

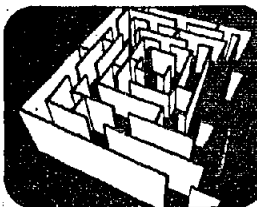
Wearing a tan-and-paisley jacket, black shirt, skinny yellow tie, blue jeans and white running shoes, Joel ran between one piano and another, belting out a medley of his hits, including You May Be Right, Don't Ask Me Why, Angry Young Man, Zanzibar, Honesty and Only The Good Die Young. Response from about 18,000 well-scrubbed teenagers and young adults sitting around the huge, two-tiered stage was polite but

restrained during the first part of the concert.

But after the first hour, many of the fans gathered in front of the stage, feeding off the energy of such Joel rockers as Sometimes A Fantasy, Big Shot and It's Still Rock and Roll To Me.

With Russell Javors and David Brown on guitar, Doug Stegmeyer on bass, Richie Cannata on saxophone, flute, keyboards and harmonica and Liberty Devitto on drums, the man billed as the tough little guy from Long Island, N.Y., constantly moved around the stage, standing atop speaker cabinets, wrapping himself around power cables and lying on a grand piano.

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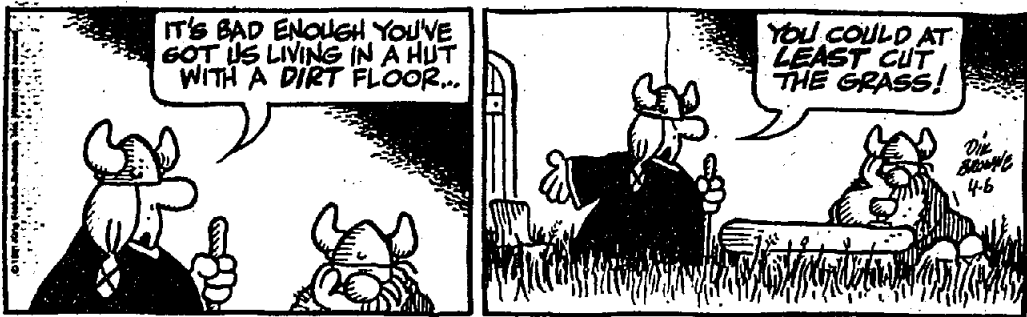
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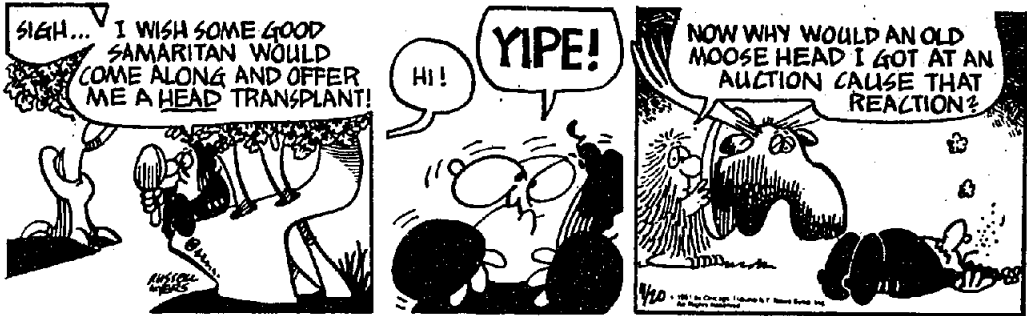
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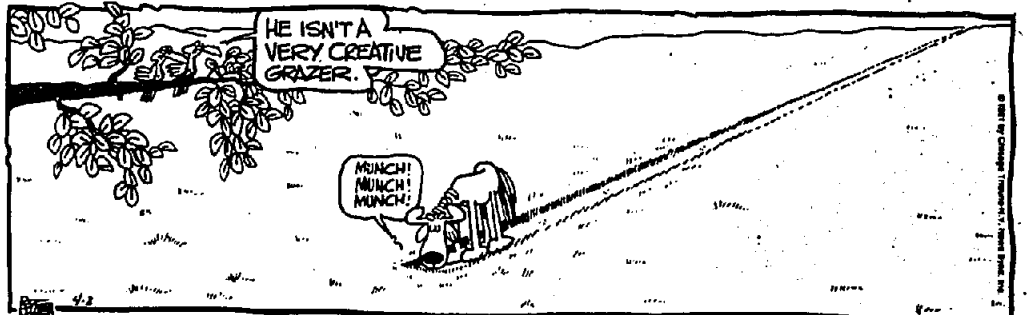
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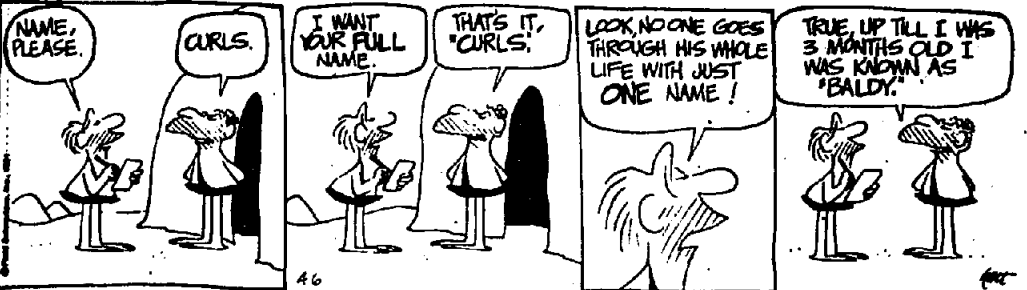
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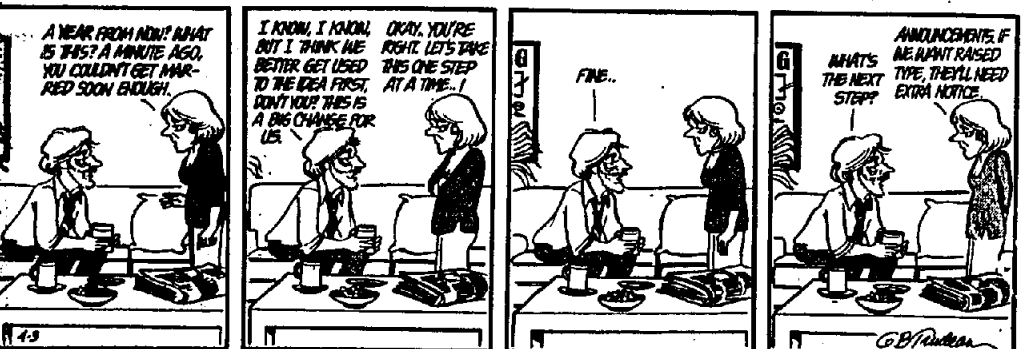
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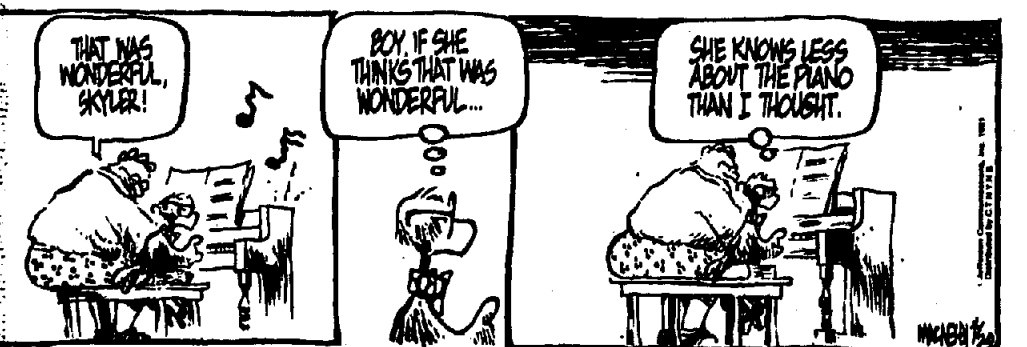


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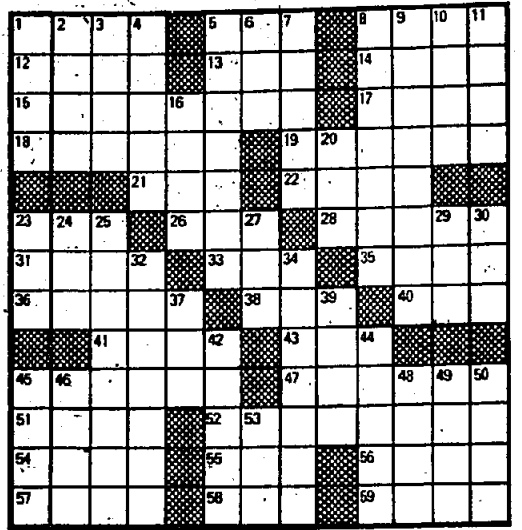
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptogram — ENIGMATIC GNOMES ARE APT TO KNOW WELL-KEPT SECRETS.

Today's Cryptogram clue: L equals M

The Cryptogram is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

# Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Watch spending. Be circumspect about money. Good news after dark brings couples close together. Expect some important insights.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Close ties do the unexpected. Meetings with friends are helpful. Late evening hours bring opportunity for gainful employment.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Behind-the-scenes career moves...bring...advantages. Social life is on the upswing. Expect pleasant times and new romantic interests.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Social contacts are helpful to your career. Children act erratically. An unexpected invitation arrives. Enjoy domesticity later.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) Work progress is mixed. Local visits prove rewarding. Friends will be highly appreciative of favors you extend them and will reciprocate.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Some mix-ups in communication are possible, but share new ideas with close ties. Later, career and financial prospects improve.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Close ties are affectionate. Financial problems are resolved by day's end. Travel brings benefits. Pleasant news from a distance.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You'll receive behind-the-scenes help now. Keep financial moves confidential. Younger people are entertaining. Enjoy privacy later.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You'll be pleased with social and romantic developments now. You'll come up with an ingenious solution about a work problem.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A change in plans is likely concerning a social event. Capitalize on a new work opportunity. Don't sell yourself short. Aim for the top.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) A home problem could interfere with concentration on work, but by day's end you'll have the right answers. Distant matters prove lucky.

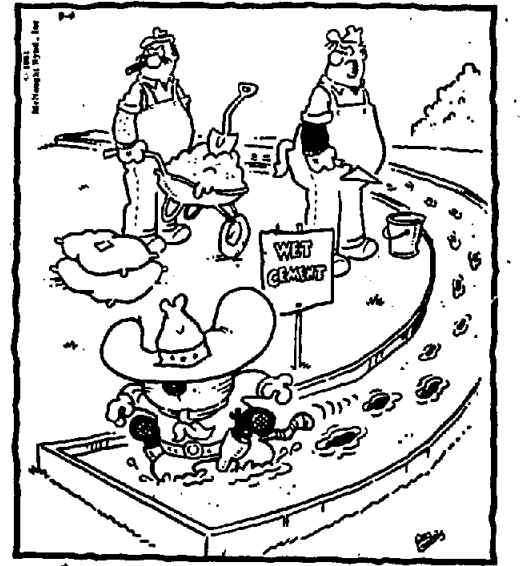
**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Thinking may be erratic in the morning. Later, you're more sure of yourself. A fortunate turn of events affects home matters.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are idealistic and innovative. Your interest in humanity and its problems attracts you to religion, politics and social work. You're somewhat of a loner and are often in business for yourself. Your critical nature, tempered by idealism, serves you well in law, music, philosophy, poetry and literature. You dislike routine and gravitate towards the avant-garde. Avoid a tendency to be too theoretical, and learn to trust your intuition. Birthdate of: William Wordsworth, poet; Walter Winchell, journalist; and Ravi Shankar, musician.

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# Ann Landers

# Pothead admits brain damage is permanent

Dear Ann Landers: You have given lots of advice to people who write to you about drugs. But you have never touched the main subject that hits me square on the nose. I am talking about the long-term effects of grass.

I am an 18-year-old pothead who is having some first-hand experience. I work in a restaurant on the 11-to-7 shift as a cook, or should I say THE cook. (There is no manager, just the waitress and me.) I am in charge.

The waitress is also a pothead. Every night we end up smoking about six joints each. There isn't a day that goes by that I'm not stoned out of my mind.

Anyone who thinks the effects of pot are gone after the high wears off might as well hang it up. I really don't know how to say this, but pot affects your head permanently. I now have a severe mental blockage. I'm losing my memory and it's frightening.

I said I'm a cook. Sometimes when I get an order while I'm stoned, I'll repeat the order and turn around to make it. Then, I'll forget what it was and have to go back and ask.

So, those of you who want to smoke pot or are just starting, ask yourself a few questions. Do you want to lose your memory in your teens and see it get worse every day?

Thanks for listening, Ann, and please keep on printing that terrific column. — Been There And Still There.

Dear Bees: You mentioned the long-term effects of pot — well, here's the latest: There is growing evidence that pot does indeed interfere with the memory. Heavy pot smoking also can reduce the testosterone level in males and cause fertility problems. Females may also run into trouble when they want to have children.

Pot damages the lungs more than ordinary cigarettes, and as you pointed out, produces memory loss. Thanks for writing. I'm glad you remembered to mail the letter.

The diploma's the message

Dear Ann Landers: This is a "happy" problem — if there is such a thing. Our eldest daughter is the first in either my family or my husband's to graduate from college. She has since earned her master's de-

gree and this June she will get her PhD.

There are so many relatives and friends who live in other cities with whom we would like to share our pride in this lovely girl's accomplishments. This is not a hint for gifts.

Are there printed announcements we could send? If we have some made up, what should we say?

Since we want to surprise our daughter, we don't want to ask her about the proper way to go about it. I don't know any educated people we might ask. I can't find anything relating to this in any of the books on etiquette I found in the library. Can you advise me? — Mrs. A.R.

Dear Mrs. A.R.: The reason you can't find anything in the etiquette books is — it isn't done. It would be like sending an announcement informing friends that your child made Phi Beta Kappa or won a Rhodes scholarship.

Your daughter's accomplishments are a justifiable source of pride, but please, dear, enjoy her — don't advertise her. Simply telephone or write notes to family and close friends.



# daily herald SPORTS

## Kitimat hosts raquetball

The Kitimat Raquetball Association sponsored a raquetball tournament at Riverlodge April 3-5. Five players from Prince Rupert, and five from Terrace joined twenty Kitimat players in games played in three divisions.

The Rupert players showed the effects of the strength their new facilities have given them, taking top spots in the Mens "C" and Mens Novice events.

In Mens "C" competition, Mike McGowan of Prince Rupert beat Bill Hayes of

Kitimat while Jim Siccone of Prince Rupert beat Barry Boudreault of Kitimat in the semi-finals to make the finals an all-Rupert event.

Siccone emerged from a tie-breaker in that final to take the event. Both Siccone and

McGowan will be heading to the B.C. Closed tournament scheduled for Easter weekend in Kelowna. In the consolation round, Mirko Rustar of Kitimat beat out Brant Arnold-Smith of Terrace.

In Mens Novice play,

longtime squash player Doug Kydd of Prince Rupert knocked off Terrace's Alan Stradesky to win the event. Dale Maitland of Kitimat lost to Kitimat's Luis Grailo in consolation play.

Sheila Hogart of Kitimat spoiled Ruperts chances for a sweep of the tournament by winning her match against Rupert's Michael Ann McGuire to take the Ladies "C" event. Leona Hickson of Kitimat beat out fellow Kitimat resident Gina Radford in the consolation event.

## NHL teams are all set

The National Hockey League's second season begins Wednesday night.

It took six months and 840 games to pare Washington Capitals, Hartford Whalers, Colorado Rockies, Detroit Red Wings and Winnipeg Jets from the playoff lineup.

Now, 16 remaining teams set out on what will be for two of them a six-week journey to the Stanley Cup final.

Toronto Maple Leafs were the last to clinch a playoff spot, defeating Quebec Nordiques 4-2 Sunday night to finish 16th — a point ahead of Washington Capitals. The Caps beat Detroit Red Wings 7-2 then sat in their dressing room and dejectedly listened to the final 10 minutes of the Toronto-Quebec game on radio.

The Leafs will face New York Islanders in first-round playoffs.

Other pairings in the best-of-five first round: Minnesota North Stars-Boston Bruins; Edmonton Oilers-Vancouver Canucks-Buffalo Sabres; Quebec-Philadelphia Flyers; Pitt-

sburgh Penguins-St. Louis Blues; Chicago Black Hawks-Calgary Flames; and New York Rangers-Los Angeles Kings.

Other results Sunday: Islanders 7, Buffalo 3; Montreal 4, Boston 2; Rangers 2, Philadelphia 0; Pittsburgh 5, Hartford 4; Chicago 8, Minnesota 4; Winnipeg 5, St. Louis 5.

Saturday results: Quebec 5, Toronto 5; Calgary 6 Vancouver 5; Edmonton 7 Winnipeg 2; Buffalo 5 Detroit 4; Minnesota 5 St. Louis 0; Islanders 4 Washington 1; Boston 5 Pittsburgh 2; and Colorado 5 Los Angeles 5.

Montreal won the Prince of Wales Trophy for finishing first in the Wales Conference, while the Islanders won the Clarence Campbell Bowl for placing first in the Campbell Conference.

Wayne Gretzky scored a goal and set up four others as Edmonton finished its season Saturday and the 20-year-old Brantford, Ont., native won the Art Ross Trophy by leading all NHL scorers with 55 goals and record-setting

totals of 109 assists and 164 points.

Montreal won the Vezina Trophy for the best defensive record. Three goaltenders — Richard Sevigny, Dennis Herron and Michel Larocque, traded last month to Toronto, share the award.

Other NHL awards, decided in a poll by the Professional Hockey Writers' Association in the 21 NHL cities, will be announced late in the playoff schedule.

Leafs 4 Nordiques 2 Ron Sedlbauer scored a pair of power-play goals to help the Leafs to the vital victory.

For the first time in nine seasons, Darryl Sittler failed to top the Leafs in scoring. With Paiement, who scored his 40th goal of the season in Quebec, earned the honor with 97 points.

The Nordiques finished 11th. Peter Stastny led Quebec scorers with 39 goals and 109 points.

Mike Bossy won the Islanders' team scoring title, accumulating 119 points, fourth highest in the league.

## Pitching is Indian problem

Pitching was a problem for Cleveland Indians last season and it still may be a question mark for 1981.

But there's nothing wrong with their hitting, judging by their spring training performance.

One of the hottest hitting clubs this spring, the Indians raised their team average to .340 with 18 hits Sunday that helped them beat Chicago Cubs 5-5 in exhibition baseball.

Among the surprises of the spring have been the performance of rookie third base prospect Von Hayes and the hitting of outfield prospect Larry Littleton, said president Gabe Paul. Littleton lashed a two-run homer and two other hits to raise his spring average to .469. Littleton, who also made a diving catch, has made the team as a backup centre fielder to Rick Manning.

Elsewhere, Jason Thompson slugged three hits, including a two-run homer, to power Pittsburgh Pirates to a 14-1 rout of Cincinnati Reds.

Andre Dawson's three-run homer triggered Montreal Expos to a 7-0 decision over Minnesota Twins. Randy Bass's bases-loaded double in the sixth inning rallied San Diego Padres to a 3-1 victory over Seattle Mariners.

Mario Mendoza singled in one run and doubled home another as Texas Rangers beat Kansas City Royals 3-2.

Rich Dauer singled home a run in the 10th as Baltimore Orioles edged Philadelphia Phillies 4-3.

Tommy John, Doug Bird and John Pacella combined on a seven-hitter and Bobby Murcer keyed two three-run innings with singles as New York Yankees beat St. Louis Cardinals 6-0. Lance Parrish socked a three-run homer and Detroit sent 12 men to the plate in a seven-run fifth inning en route to a 12-2 romp over Boston Red Sox.

Toronto left fielder Al Woods robbed Ron Pruitt of a potential game-winning grand slam home run in the 13th inning as the Blue Jays

and Chicago White Sox battled to a 5-5 tie. Jeff Leonard's RBI single broke an 8-8 tie in the 11th inning and sent Houston Astros to a 10-8 decision over Milwaukee Brewers.

Mack Babiit hit a two-run double in the 11th inning to give Oakland A's a 8-5 triumph over San Francisco Giants.

Pedro Guerrero belted two homers and drove in four runs to lead Los Angeles Dodgers to an 8-4 triumph over California Angels. Guerrero's fourth and fifth homers of the spring gave him the club lead in runs batted in with 18.

## Kitimat wins Fowler Cup

The Kitimat Winterhawks beat the Burns Lake Braves Saturday and Sunday to win their two-game total point series 11-8 and take the Fowler Cup for the 1980-81 season.

The Winterhawks took first and second period leads of 3-1 and 5-3 but ended the game hanging onto a 5-4 lead as the Braves charged back in the third. Kevin Trach scored two for the Hawks while Lance Legouffe, Lee Marlesau, and Chris Bode added singles.

Sunday the Hawks needed a four goal rally in the third period to overcome the Braves 6-4. The Braves led 1-0 after the first and increased their lead to 4-2 in the second. The Winterhawks still trailed by that score at the 13 minute mark of the third before putting in four goals in seven minutes to win the game and assure the series.

Brad Riley scored two for the Winterhawks while Kevin Trach, Alfie McVale, Brad Owens and Doug Thompson each scored once.



Terrace Badminton hosted its annual tournament on the weekend.

## Tennis pro needs practise

Having just picked up \$100,000 for capturing her second Clairon Crown championship, Chris Evert Lloyd says she still needs more competition to regain her form after sitting out all but one match this year.

"I don't think I have peaked yet," said Lloyd, 35, who capitalized on Hana Mandlikova's service trouble on the way to a 6-4, 6-3 victory in the final Sunday at Carlsbad, Calif. "I am going to play two more tournaments in this country."

and then 28-0-2 of Europe.

and play all the title events there before Wimbledon.

"I'm still a little shaky out there. I need matches."

Other tournament winners during the weekend were John McEnroe, who won a \$175,000 Grand Prix event in Frankfurt, West Germany, and Claudia Kohde, who won an Avon Futures event in Boise, Idaho.

Lloyd earned \$100,000 for the victory while Mandlikova, 17, in trouble with her serve throughout the match, took home \$50,000 for her second-place finish. Pam Shriver beat Andrea

Jaeger in straight sets 6-3, 6-2 to earn \$30,000 for third place. Jaeger picked up fourth-place money of \$20,000.

McEnroe needed only 64 minutes Sunday to defeat Tomaz Smid of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-2. McEnroe, 22, earned \$35,000. Kohde, of West Germany, defeated Ann Kiyomura of the U.S. 7-6, 7-4, 3-6, 6-4 Sunday.

## Athlete finds no handicaps

TORONTO (CP) — Chris Stoddart's drive and ambition have made him a world-class athlete despite being born with spina bifida, a crippling disease that stunted growth in his legs.

The 30-year-old Toronto athlete holds a string of records in international competitions for the disabled — an unbeaten world record for 100 metres, Pan-Am records for 100 and 400 metres and the Canadian record for 100 metres. He previously held world records for 200 metres, 400 metres, 600 metres, 800 metres and 1,500 metres.

He was the first man in a wheelchair to break the six-minute mile and he came close — 5:05 — to breaking five minutes.

Now he has another goal — to break the four-minute mile. Stoddart hopes to do it at the 1984 Olympics for the Handicapped in Los Angeles.

With that in mind, he's busy mapping off sections in his downtown Toronto neighborhood and plans to wheel 16 kilometres every morning to build up the arm strength needed to break the mark. He also keeps in shape by playing on two local wheelchair basketball teams.

Stoddart has been a "jock" since he can remember.

He has played hockey — in goal, on his hands and knees. He played baseball — fielding hits at first base, batting on his knees. He played lacrosse, again in goal. And again on his hands and knees, he played tackle football.

At school he excelled on the rings and parallel bars.

Last November and December Stoddart was forced to live in his car with his dog after a fruitless search for an apartment that could accommodate a man

in a wheelchair — and a dog.

Then he found the David B. Archer Coop, one of several cooperative housing developments in Toronto's downtown St. Lawrence neighborhood. It has specially-outfitted apartments for people in wheelchairs, and pets are welcome.

Stoddart is becoming a folk hero at there. Posters in the lobby proudly list his athletic achievements, and the co-op has launched a fund-raising drive to finance purchase of the \$1,800 racing wheelchair he needs for training and racing.

Stoddart moved to Toronto in 1971 to attend Seneca College and that winter started playing wheelchair basketball with the now-defunct Toronto Thunderbolts. By summer he was participating in wheelchair track events.

He hasn't looked back since.

## Terrace curling finishes

The Terrace Curling Association finished up its Mixed League schedule with a Fun Bonuspiel April 4 and 5.

Twenty-two teams competed in the event with the rink of Bud Smith and his wife Sandy, and Keith Norman and his wife Sandy finishing in first place.

Wally and Adele Mohn, and Leona Grimm and Diane Demhke placed second. The rink of Nigel Glover was third while Charlie Radford's team placed fourth.

The curling club has its Mens league playoffs scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday April 7.

## PeeWees have a banquet

The Terrace PeeWees wound up their hockey season with a banquet Saturday at the Terrace Arena.

Bytown Diesel received the Twin Valley Homes trophy for winning the league this past year.

Trophies were also presented to Chris Culp for best forward; Henry Degerness for best goalie, and Lawrence Stella for best defencemen.

Free pizzas were provided for all of the kids by their teams sponsor and pop was donated by Pepsi.



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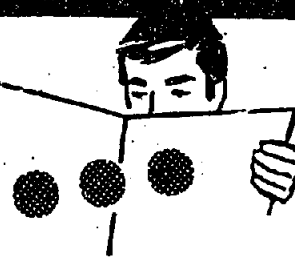
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**SPECIAL INFORMATION MEETING**  
To assist individuals with queries and completion of the application forms, representatives from SFU will be available at the Native Employment Career Day, GtWagwak Band Office from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on April 8, 1981.

Applications should be received by Simon Fraser University prior to the deadline of May 15th for Admission

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### COMMUNITY SERVICES

**KITIMAT A.A.**  
Construction Group  
Kilmat  
Telephone 632-3717  
**MEETINGS**  
Monday - Step Meetings 8:30 p.m. - Lutheran Church.  
Wednesday - Closed Meetings 8:30 p.m. - United Church.  
Fridays - Open Meetings 8:30 p.m. - Skeena Health Unit, Kitimat General Hospital.  
M-Ann Meetings - Tuesday 8 p.m. - United Church.

Do you ever need help in a hurry? Need a job done or need a job? Phone  
**GOLDEN RULE**  
Employment Agency  
of Terrace  
635-4335 or drop in at 2-3238  
Katum Street next to B.C. Tel Office.

The  
**THREE RIVERS WORKSHOP**  
is open to the public. We have macramé, quilts and various wood products.  
Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Monday to Friday.

**RAPERELIEF**  
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**WEIGHT WATCHERS**  
Meeting held every Tuesday at 7 pm in the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Ave.

**MEALSON WHEELS**  
Available to elderly, handicapped, chronically ill or convalescents - hot full course meals delivered Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Cost: minimal. Phone Homemaker Services.

635-5135  
4603 PARK AVE.  
**LADIES SLIMLINE CLUB**  
meets Monday evening 6:30 p.m. - United Church Basement, Kitimat.

**TERRACE ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
635-4444  
635-7569  
635-4461  
Meetings - Monday Knox United Church 8:30 p.m. Thursday Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 p.m. Saturday Open Meeting - Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 p.m.

**MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP**  
Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their Thrift Shop. For pickup service phone 635-5320 or 635-5233 or leave donations at the Thrift Shop on Lazelle Ave. on Saturdays between 11 am and 3 pm. Thank you.

**TERRACE HOMEMAKER SERVICES**  
provides assistance with household management and daily living activities to aged, handicapped, convalescents, chronically ill, etc.  
4603 PARK AVE.

**INCHES AWAY CLUB**  
meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Skeena Health Unit. For information phone 635-3747 or 635-4565.

**BIRTHRIGHT**  
Pregnant? In need of support? Call Birthright 635-3907. Office is NOW open every Thursday 9 am to 9 pm. No. 3-4621 Lakelse Ave. Free confidential pregnancy tests available.  
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Mondays at Mills Memorial Hospital at 8 p.m.  
Phone Marilyn 635-3545

**DEBT COUNSELLOR AND CONSUMER COMPLAINTS OFFICER**  
Funded by B.C. Dept. of Consumer Services. Terrace Community Services Building, 4603 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V6. Free government sponsored aid to anyone having debt problems through over-extending credit. Budgeting advice available. Consumer complaints handled. Area covered - 70 mile radius from Terrace including Kitimat. Terrace office open daily 2:30 to 8 p.m. Phone 638-1256 for appointment. A.M. phone 635-5135.

**TERRACE LOAN CUPBOARD**  
Hospital equipment available for use in the home. For more information please call  
635-4040  
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For information, support, concerns - call Darlene at 638-1722. Everyone is welcome to our monthly meetings on every second Thursday of each month - 8 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit.

### 1. COMING EVENTS

**NORTHERN DELIGHTS** Co-operative Store - Annual General Meeting, April 8, 1981, 7:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Room, Terrace Arena.  
(nc4-8A)

**WANTED - VOLUNTEERS** for the Meals-on-Wheels program, to deliver meals one day a week in Terrace. Please call Terrace and District Community Services Society between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 635-3178.  
(nc10-7A)

**LADIES SPRING TEA**  
Tuesday, April 7  
Oddfellows Hall  
on Munroe  
7:30 p.m.  
Tickets - \$3. Senior Citizens - \$2. Sponsored by House of Praise. For further information call 635-7367  
(nc6-7A)

**SKEENA VALLEY Rebekah Lodge Fall Bazaar and Tea** - November 7th. Oddfellows Hall, 3222 Monroe St.  
(nc5-7A)

**THE MONTHLY MEETING** for Birthright will be held April 6 at 8 p.m. in the library of Veritas School. Everyone welcome.  
(nc5-6A)

### 14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

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### 15. FOUND

**FOUND in Terrace** - Bumper Jack. Phone 635-4444 after 6 pm.  
(nc5-7M)

### 19. HELP WANTED

**WANTED: Male child care worker** to work on a one to one basis with individuals, part time, applications now being taken. Interested persons contact Terrace Homemakers 635-5135.  
(c20-20A)

**THE TERRACE** Homemakers Agency is looking for individuals interested in a job orientation program with future work as a homemaker a goal. One evening a week for 6 weeks. We are also now taking applications for homemakers. For more information call Terrace Homemakers 635-5135.  
(c20-20A)

### 19. HELP WANTED

**MUSIC**  
School District No. 80 requires an Intermediate (Grade 6 or 7) teacher who will also direct an established choir and accompany another. Enquiries may be directed to the principal 632-6194. Submit application and supporting documents to the Director of Instruction, School District 80 (Kitimat), 1515 Kingfisher Avenue, Kitimat, B.C. V8C 1S5 as soon as possible. An interview may be arranged in Vancouver during Spring Break by phoning 639-9161 local 11.  
(a5-10A)

**TEACHER THEATRE MANAGER POSITION**  
KITIMAT, B.C.  
School District No. 80 requires an experienced and energetic person with teachers certification to serve half time as a Drama Teacher at Mount Elizabeth Secondary School and half time as manager at the school's new theatre. Salary is on scale plus an administrative bonus. Enquiries should be directed to George Neumann, Principal, 632-6174. Please direct written application and supporting documents to the: Director of Instruction School District 80 (Kitimat) 1515 Kingfisher Ave. Kitimat, B.C. V8C 1S5

Interviews can be arranged in Vancouver during Spring Break by telephoning 639-9161 (Kitimat) local 11.  
(a5-10A)

**LOCAL BANK** is accepting applications for the position of part-time accounting officer. Previous banking experience is essential. Please apply in writing to Box 699, Terrace, B.C., V8J 4B8.  
(c10-7A)

**MATURE, experienced desk clerk** required. Apply in person to Slumber Lodge, 4702 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C.  
(c4-4A)

**DAIRY QUEEN** has two part-time positions open for mature persons. Inquire at 4332 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C.  
(c3-4A)

**Terrace Insurance and Real Estate office** has an opening for year round part-time employee. Some full-time required during peak and vacation periods. Must be personable, able to type, have telephone experience. Insurance agency experience would also be helpful. For an appointment to discuss this position, phone Mr. Stan Parker, Century 21, Wightman & Smith Realty Ltd., 635-6361.  
(c15-21A)

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(p10-20A)

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(p2-6A)

**MEN'S 10 SPEED 22 inch** Peugeot bicycle in excellent condition. New rear wheel with Shimano derailleur system. Asking \$125. Phone 638-1670 after 4 p.m.  
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(c5-10A)

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(c5-8A)

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(p6-7A)

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(c10-15A)

### 48. SUITES FOR RENT

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(c5-10A)

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(c5-10A)

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** Bright, clean, two bedroom home on city lot. Close to schools and downtown. 10 percent assumable mortgage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 635-2864.  
(p5-10A)

**38. WANTED MISC.**

**39. MARINE**

**52. WANTED TO RENT**

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**BUILDING AVAILABLE** June 30, 1981. Prime 4600 Block Lakelse Avenue. 2013 sq. ft. one floor office or retail plus parking. Contact David Lane, Lane Appraisals, Terrace. Phone 635-6723.  
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(c20-9A)

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The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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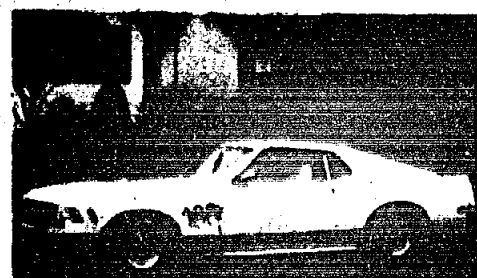
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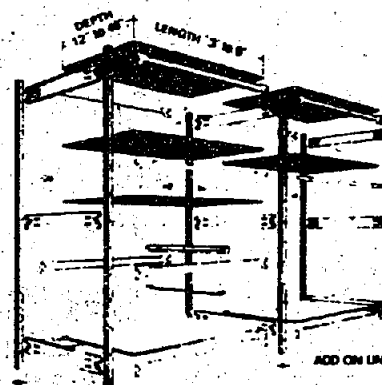
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News  
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Brief

**BARRY'S BAY, Ont.** (CP) Despite a fractured skull, broken hand, and multiple cuts, 75-year-old Nicholas Olsheskie, dragged himself from bed, loaded his rifle, and shot his two assailants.

Two thugs broke into Olsheskie's home over the weekend and beat him with a club as he lay in bed. As the two men ransacked the house, the pensioner dragged himself to where he stored his rifle, loaded it and fired.

The two thugs fled but were found by Ontario Provincial Police in a roadside ditch a short time later, bleeding from gunshot wounds.

Olsheskie is in satisfactory condition in hospital.

Charged with attempted robbery with violence and possession of a firearm while committing an indictable offence are Benedict Martin Yantha, 22, of Barry's Bay and Allan Joseph Chamberlain, 20, of Pembroke.

**KINGSTON, Ont.** (CP) Gordon Ronald Couvver, a 25-year-old prisoner at Collins Bay penitentiary here, was found hanging in his cell Saturday night.

Guards discovered the body of Couvver, a native of Cobourg, Ont., 12 hours after they had seized drugs from him and placed him in solitary confinement, an Ontario Provincial Police spokesman said.

Couvver, who could have left the prison last month but opted to stay there to await a court hearing on two other charges, was found hanging from the bars of the cell, his blanket used as a noose. He had completed his sentence for parole violation.

**MONTREAL (CP)** Paramedical students demonstrated downtown Sunday to say that people die needlessly every day because the province lacks a cohesive emergency medical system.

The paramedics are angry because their profession is not recognized by the Quebec government.

They said studies show that as many as 5,000 Quebecers a year die during transportation to hospital - because most ambulance staff, policemen, firemen and others on the scene are not qualified to treat injured and sick people.

**MONTREAL (CP)** - The city had 5,002 fires last year, down 121 from 1979, and continuing a downward trend which began a decade ago.

The fire department did not say how many persons were killed and injured in fires. An official said the mild winter may have helped by easing the strain on old wiring and furnaces.

The 1980 figures represent a drop of almost 50 per cent from the annual number of fires a decade ago. The official says no one knows why, but increased use of smoke detectors may help.

**OTTAWA (CP)** Defence Minister Gilles Lamontagne left Ottawa Sunday to attend a meeting of NATO's nuclear planning group Tuesday and Wednesday in Bonn, West Germany.

While at the meeting, Lamontagne and representatives of the other NATO members will discuss the modernization of the alliance's long-range nuclear forces and their relationship to the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

Canada's permanent representative to NATO, J.G.H. Halstead, and Gen. Ramsey Withers, chief of defence staff, will also attend, said a statement issued by the defence department Sunday night.

Lamontagne will also visit Munich and be briefed on the state of the West German armed forces by that country's defence minister, Hans Apel.



## ALL ABOUT PEOPLE

Prime Minister Trudeau danced with a willow blonde from Timor but the favor at a big New York bash Saturday night was distinctly Canadian.

Tall Lacey Neuhaus of Houston was Trudeau's surprise guest — her long straight hair flowing over an eye-catching multi-colored tunic covering a sheer Indian sari blouse and white skirt.

Trudeau, who put aside the constitutional debate for a while, and the long stemmed Canadian made a dramatic en-

trance into the Metropolitan Opera House while patrons were kept away for a few minutes by temporary barriers inside the 4,000-seat theatre.

The Metropolitan Opera ball honored Canada's cultural contributions to classical music, opera and the arts.

Applications for tickets to the ball ran into the thousands, but only 800 were allowed in — a sellout with tickets costing \$400 a couple.

Pat York will be just another face in the crowd May 3 at the start of the Vancouver International Marathon.

However, York will be someone special in his first attempt over the gruelling distance of 26 miles and 385 yards.

What will distinguish York, 29, from the rest of the expected 1,500 runners is the fact that he is blind, and has been since the age of 11.

He holds the world blind record for 400 metres, set last year at the Olympiad for the Disabled in The Netherlands, and also has a share of the world blind record for 60 metres.

But the blind runner is having problems with his dog Ralston, trained to protect York when his special collar is attached. That means stopping at all corners, stop signs and so on.

"We took off the collar and attached a long leash," York

said. "But still, his animal instincts are such that he keeps stopping from time to time."

The State of California, says actor Paul Newman, has stung him for about \$372,000 in overpaid taxes on his hit movie, The Sting.

Newman filed suit last week against the state tax board in an attempt to retrieve the money, his attorney says.

The Los Angeles Superior Court complaint said that in 1973 and 1974 the state charged Newman on his salary and residuals from The Sting as if he had earned all the money in California.

Newman, who isn't a resident of California, worked in the state for about 10 weeks during shooting, says his attorney.

The Sting was one of the most successful movies ever, returning \$80 million in rentals to its distributor, Universal Pictures.

In New Zealand, Prince Charles swapped his polo sticks for a fishing rod Sunday and was rewarded with a rainbow trout weighing a shade more than three kilograms.

The heir to the British throne was reported to be delighted with the trout, if

somewhat disappointed he did not catch more.

The man who'll marry Mau-reen Reagan is a publicity-shy, but evidently cheerful, law clerk.

Dennis C. Revell is 12 years younger than U.S. President Ronald Reagan's 40-year-old daughter, whom he is to marry April 24 in Los Angeles.

He doesn't answer telephone calls from news organizations, but his answering machine urges anyone who'll listen to "Have a good day, be good to yourself."

The president, recuperating from a gunshot wound suffered in last week's assassination attempt, is expected to attend the wedding.

A black woman whose refusal to give up her seat on a Montgomery, Ala., bus to a white man 25 years ago provided a focal point for the civil rights movement says a new musical doesn't tell it exactly as it was.

"This is entertainment; that was real life," said Rosa Parks after seeing a performance of Rosa Parks: The Back Of The Bus, at a Harlem school.

"There was no music, no

singing, no dancing back then," she said.

The musical, which has been touring outside New York for three months, features songs with lyrics such as "Jim Crow's got to go," about the events the day Parks declined to move.

After the performance, Parks hugged and kissed Marian Rolle, the woman who played her on stage, and signed autographs for students.

This year's Memphis State University Distinguished Achievement has been awarded to entertainer Charlie Rich.

Rich, 43, whose grey hair led to the nickname Silver Fox, was named Entertainer of the Year by the Country Music Association and was a Grammy award nominee in 1977.

The citation is to be presented to Rich on Aug. 16 at the third annual Salute To Memphis Music. Both the festival and the achievement award were started three years ago as a tribute to Elvis Presley, who died on Aug. 16, 1977.

Sun Record's producer Sam Phillips, who recorded Presley's first song, was honored in 1979 while Jerry Lee Lewis received last year's award.

A "used boyfriend" who advertised his availability is no longer lonely — thanks to a woman who travelled 14,000 kilometres to answer the sign on his lawn.

Brett Weckwerth, a 21-year-old Casper, Wyo., truck driver, gained national attention a year ago when his girl-friend left him and he resorted to advertising himself on a sign reading: "For sale — used boyfriend. Good condition."

Weckwerth was flooded with calls after the sign went up last April, but the one that intrigued him most was from 21-year-old Karin Iwaszczuk of Adelaide, Australia.

She admitted she was nervous when she got off a bus last week to meet Weckwerth for the first time.

"The only thing that worried me was what was I supposed to do — kiss him, hug him, wave or get back on the bus and turn around," she said.

## News in Brief

ANGLETON, Tex. (AP) — Investigators say they believe one or two people were responsible for the slayings of at least 21 young girls a decade ago.

And officials now think that another 17 girls reported missing from the same area in 1974 and 1975 may have been killed, said Sheriff's Lieut. Matt Wingo.

The killings first came to light in the mid-1970s when officials found the bodies of 21 girls who had disappeared from three southeast Texas counties in 1971 and 1972.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Marijuana supplies have plummeted and prices are

skyrocketing in Chicago and Los Angeles, but authorities in other major U.S. cities say the pot trade still is flourishing despite the federal government's Operation Grouper.

Three weeks ago, the Drug Enforcement Administration and the U.S. Coast Guard disclosed details of the 22-month undercover sting, saying it crippled 14 major narcotics gangs and intercepted one-third of the marijuana smuggled into the United States from South America.

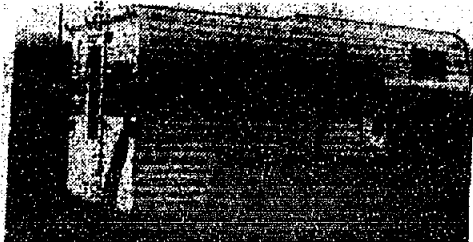
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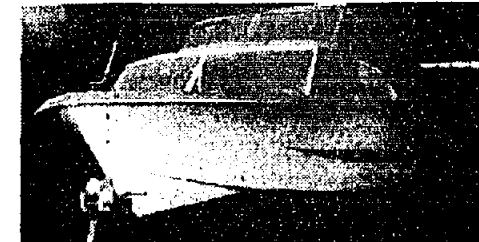
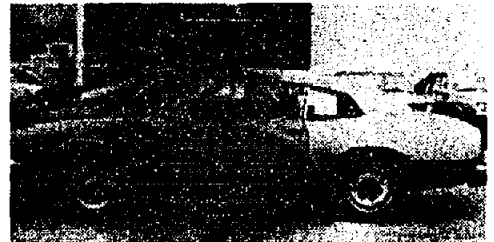
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